Golden Gater

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Sphinx Club to Hear Student Director of Publications on 'Mental Healers' Today

Dr. Butler Relates Past Experiences as a 'Road Bum' Following War —Describes Life

Sphinx Club Hears Abou Language and Habits of Hobo Life

At the Sphinx Club meeting today, James Stinchcomb, student director of publications, will give a talk on "Mental Healers." The three modern healers, Mesmer, Mary Baker Eddy, and Sigmund Freud, will be discussed.

"Collecting Plots from Front Blinds, or Beating the Railroad Bulls," was the title of the message which Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the lower division, gave to the gathering at the Sphinx Club last Wednesday. Dr. Butler gave an insight into the pre-professional days of his life, when after the war, he did not wish to return to college.

Tramps' Vocabulary Told

"I wanted to see life in the raw. I had that wanderlust, that vagabond feeling to go South. I wanted to be a bum, and to see what a bum's life was like," said Dr. Butler.

In order to make the sketch of his bumming days more comprehensible, the following definitions were given: "Front blinds," used singularly, means the opening ahead of the first door in the baggage car, formed by the coupling together of the baggage car and tender. "Bull" is the railroad "dick." "Stem" is begging for food or money. "Hot shot" is a fast freight. "Flop houses" are the bum's "hotels."

Checkered Life Led

Riding in the caboose, front blinds, tenders, on the bridge of a gondola, on a flat-car, dodging conductors and brakemen, and being kicked off the freights were every-day experiences. Arc lights brilliantly lit every station, minimizing the possibilities of hopping freights. "Bulls" were always in evidence, and it took much artful dodging to keep out of their way, related the speaker.

"Joe Finn," a small, undersized knight of the road, with a Charlie Chaplin walk, who was once a florist, was one of the many types of bums with whom Dr. Butler cast his lot. "Slew Foot," another, was a regular continental bum; "The Kid," was a very young fellow, new in the game, and rather on the defensive; "Jack" had been a former heavyweight boxing champion in a naval training station; "Peg Arm" was a decrepit old fellow with a hook for a hand.

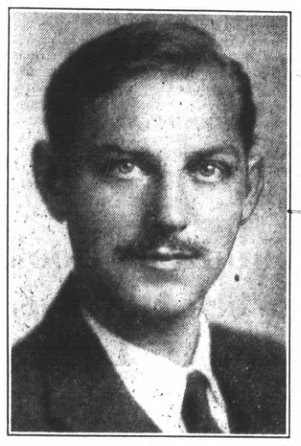
First-Hand Experience Valuable

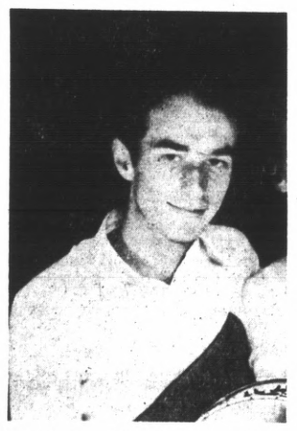
To conclude fiis depiction of a bum's life, Dr. Butler said, "I was offered jobs in nearly every city, but I didn't want to work. I was getting first-hand experience, which I have related today for the first time to a group of people."

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen thanked Dr. Butler, agreeing with him that what one learns in this way about life and men can never leave him, but always tie up with all of his future life.

Jacob Myer presided in the absence of Ailene Meyer, president of the club. He announced that due to the lack of time for making preparations, the dinner, previously planned for last Saturday evening at Picadilly Inn, has been indefinitely postponed.

Sphinx Leaders





(Upper) Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, Club Speaker. (Lower) Speaker of the Day, James W. Stinchcomb

Delegates Appointed To Pacific Institute

Arrangements for the eighth annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations, to be held November 30 to December 3, at Prescott's Inn in the Santa Cruz Mountains, are being completed by student leaders.

Since its formation in 1926 by university men and women, the Institute has sought to promote understanding and good will among peoples of the Pacific area. Informality is said to be the keynote of the discussion groups due to the absence of lecturing.

"The primary significance of the Institute lies not in the accomplishment of anything definite, not in the body of facts presented," stated Kenneth May, general chairman. "It comes through the personal values of frank discussion and comradeship among students of widely varied groups."

Practically every university and junior college in Northern California is affiliated with the Institute. San Francisco State Teachers College is one of the most active educational institutions in international relations work, points out May. This year the International Relations Club will send its largest delegation, according to Wesley Johnson, president and campus chairman. In speaking of the coming conference, Johnson said, 'Students of several nationalities and races will meet to exchange ideas on the political, economic, racial, and cultural problems."

State will be represented at the conference by the following: Wesley Johnson, president; Rosalino Abaya, vice-president; Jacqueline Martin, corresponding secretary; Alice Mano, recording secretary; Ethel Hennig, treasurer; Elizabeth Kennedy, director of publicity; Helen Courreges, Ismay Tobin, and Marian Miyagi. The Oriental Club will be represented by Saturnino Silva, president; Frances Hall, vice-president, and Vivencio Bernardo.

State Students Will Attend Convention

Members of the Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity are going to send delegates to the National Convention of the organization, to be held at Santa Barbara. The national president of Alpha Phi Gamma will be elected at the convention to serve for two years.

The Santa Barbara Pi chapter of the fraternity will be host of the convention. A program of business meetings and social get-togethers, visits to the Santa Barbara Mission, Montecito Estates, and other points of interest has been planned.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Fifteenth Week:
November 20—November 25

1. Pre-registration counsel with advisors continues.
2. Every program must be signed and ready for filing at 9 a. m., Saturday, November 25.
3. Observe the N.R.A. of pre-registration — No Revisions Afterward.
4. Office opens for program filing Saturday, November 25, at 9 a. m.
5. Students who plan to leave college please notify the office in writing before November 25. This notice may be placed in the office mailbox.

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Sixteenth Week:
November 27-November 29

1. Pre-registration procedure closes at 4 p. m. on Wednesday.
2. Thanksgiving holidays, November 30, December 1, December 2.

New Campus Planned!

San Francisco State Teachers College may soon find itself in a new home with spacious campus grounds and buildings. President Alexander C. Roberts consulted with the state officials in Sacramento a week ago last Friday, regarding the completion of plans for new grounds and buildings. The state departments of architecture are laying ideal plans this week to accommodate for present and future growth of the teachers college.

Next week, Andrew P. Hill, chief of division of schoolhouse planning of the State Department of Education and State Architecture, will complete the plans and submit them to the federal government. This is supported by State Superintendent Kersey's recommendation of last July 11, for a $1,615,000 appropriation of federal funds for the state college project.

Another project will be the submission of a similar plan for the State Teachers College of Santa Barbara.

Superintendent Vierling Kersey has called for the state college presidents to convene in Sacramento on December 7, 8 and 9.

This conference is likely to be the most important one held in five years. The reorganization of objectives in teachers' colleges, the scope of work, and re-assignment of major lines of curricular, etc., will be included.

San Francisco State Teachers College faculty members have been busy studying these problems this fall, and will submit the major recommendations to state officials.

Delta Sigma Plans First Open Forum on U. S. Dictatorship

Planning one of the most outstanding open forums over to be held at State, Delta Sigma will sponsor a round-table discussion on the Pi Kappa Delta debate topic, Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a matter of settled policy.

Tournament Topic

This topic will be the official subject for the tournaments to be held throughout the United States this and next year. Delta Sigma's open forum will be held in the Activities room next Tuesday evening, November 28, at 8 o'clock. Members of the social science staff will be the guests of honor. The affirmative of the question will be upheld by Dr. Floyd Cave, and the negative by Dr. Roy Cave.

Tomorrow evening State's frosh debaters will meet the freshman team of the University of San Francisco. The question for debate will be, Resolved: That the United States should arm to treaty limits. State will defend the negative, presenting a team composed of Helen Frank, Norman Forbyn, and Marie Hirsch. This same evening a team of Staters will pay a return visit to San Mateo Junior College and defend the negative of the question, Should co-eds pay half the expenses of the date? The State negative will consist of Theresa Green and Harmon Jette.

Dutch Treat Debate

A spirited debate was held last evening, when this same question was debated by these schools, with State upholding the affirmative and being represented by Edith Mae Spindler and Dan Baker. Custom versus laws of economics was one of the many points of dispute.

Sunday the outstanding debate of the semester will be held when State and San Quentin prisoners meet. The convicts last year debated and defeated both the University of California and Stanford. They are reputed to have a strong team and have lost none by graduation.

Filipino Debate

A debate will be held Saturday evening in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., when State and the Filipino Protective Association meet in verbal combat on the question of Filipino Immigration. State will contend the United States should further restrict the immigration of Filipinos into this country. State's debaters will be: John O'Malley, Lillian Everson, and Richard Davis.

Advisory Council Meets New Members Announced

Miss Evelyn Mayer, assistant professor of art, and Mrs. Mary Clement, member of the State Board of Education, spoke on various qualities of leadership at the last meeting of the Advisory Council.

The following names were submitted for membership: Orpha Adams, Alberta Alexander, Florence Barkan, Allene Barney, Muriel Barthold, Eldred Bates, Ethel Bennell, Ruth Berg, Mildred Billingsley, Dallas Blackiston, Dagmar Blohm, Anna Bonaccorsi, Jack Buchter, Edlo Caldwell, Virginia Conlan, Eugene Corbett, Lois De Guire, Elsie Dietsch, Catherine Dwyer, Isabel Edmunds, Juliette Enderlin, Bernadette Farner, Alice Freitas, Lillian French, Ruth Gard, Kathryn Goodman, Arthur Hull, Alys Hughes, Helen Jorgens, John Keeler, Constance Lagrave, Wilda Lavere, Mary Lyons, Harriet McCullough, Elizabeth Maffei, Frances Morris, Rashell Moscow, Albert Mosessian, Frances Nissen, Selma Olsen, Phyllis O'Neal, Helen Orneto, Helen Pauli, Jennie Phillips, Ruth Powles, Lila Rasmussen, Virginia Realy, Albert Scott, Kathleen Semple, Patricia Siemon, Madeline Sousa, Catherine Sullivan, Jean Thompson, Patricia Thurman, Homer Trice, Robert Upton, Barbara Watson, Babette Wessa, and Alitha Wilcox.

Members Initiated Tonight by Society

Formal initiation of new members of the Honor Society will be held this evening at 8 p. m., in the Activities room.

Florence Podesta, chairman, assisted by her committee, Helen Barnett, Albin Bergstrom, Marie Hanley, and Lorraine Walsh, will open the initiation. Mrs. Arvilla Hacke, president of the society, will greet the members to be initiated.

The new members to be initiated at this meeting are: Rose Kael, Dorothy Mahoney, Edna Boylan, Irene Colonna, Esther Levetin, Alice Madden, James Stinchcomb, Calista Bostick, William Aubel, Adrienne deCosta, Audrey deCosta, Frances Fonda, Doris Haester, Monona Renz, California Winter, Sophie Davis, and Ella Stimson.

Dinner Program Varied Slightly By Committee

With a color scheme of red and gold, the decorations committee under the leadership of Marjorie Angell, is rapidly completing its plans for State's annual Candlelight Dinner.

This event, the climaxing social event of the year, will be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, on Tuesday evening, December 5, at 6:30 o'clock. At this time, the student body as a unit will be host to the sixty guests of the college.

Groups Seated Together

Outstanding educators of the State of California as well as alumni and friends of the college will be present to help make this the gala event of the scholastic year.

Every organization and class within the college is invited to sign up for its own table. Faculty hosts and hostesses will be seated at each table. Any group desiring a special faculty member as host or hostess, for example, the club sponsor, may secure this request through James Kilkenny, chairman of ticket sales, or Katherine Landers, general chairman. An early sign-up for tables is suggested as only 500 tickets will be offered for sale beginning today.

College Theater to Assist

With Arthur Hull as chairman of the committee, a group of College Theater students has undertaken to revise slightly the Candlelight ceremony. A program of entertainment is being prepared by the various organizations of the college. The music clubs will co-operate to present a group of short musical numbers, while members of College Theater will present a skit.

In regard to dress, the committee in charge has requested that no strictly formal attire be worn, and that light colors should predominate as far as possible.

Table Arrangements Completed

Jorain Withers and George Donnell have arranged to have between 35 and 40 hosts and hostesses to greet the guests and students. It is hoped in this way to expedite the locating and seating at the tables. There will be no place cards. Individuals will seat themselves at the tables designated by their tickets.

Ticket sales begin today in the corridor opposite the Student Body office. This price will be 75 cents for members of the student body and $1.00 for faculty members and guests. The sale of tickets will continue until December 4, or until the entire five hundred are sold.

'Box of Dolls' Given By Oriental Children

A special performance of the child's operetta, "The Box of Dolls," was held recently at the Chinese Center, on Stockton street, for the benefit of the children in Kindergarten-Primary 1, who are studying the Orient. The other kindergartens and Miss Cecelia Andersen's group were also invited.

The operetta was under the direction of Miss Flora Hubbard, who leads the educational work of the Chinese Presbyterian Church. Her regular performance will take place early in December.

Besides presenting a free performance of the operetta, Miss Hubbard also donated a collection of Chinese children's songs, with both Chinese and English translations, to be used in the kindergarten's Oriental project.

Children Plan Play

Mrs. Amy Flemming, supervisor of art, brought a group of students up from the training school this week to work on the scenery for the pageant of California they are to present soon. Two panels were made, one of Indians and one of Spaniards. Miss Flemming said, "The work was surprisingly well done, even surpassing that done by the teachers under my supervision at the Frederic Burk."

College Orchestra Presents State Piano Instructor as Guest Soloist of First Formal Concert in F. B. Auditorium

Sponsors of Orchestra Program

(Left to Right) Dr. William E. Knuth and Mr. Raymond L. White

Superintendents Invited to Attend; Composition by Beethoven Selected to Open Program

String Section to Provide Variety Presenting Folk Numbers

Under the direction of Dr. William E. Knuth, the State college orchestra will appear in a formal concert tomorrow evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. Mr. Raymond L. White, State piano instructor, will be featured as guest soloist.

Although this concert will be similar to the one presented at the Civic Auditorium for the Teacher's Institute Session, it is one designed primarily for student appreciation. Many people prominent in city music circles, as well as the school superintendents, have been invited to attend the concert. "This is an excellent opportunity for advertising State's music department," said Dr. William Knuth, head of the music faculty.

Overture Opens Concert

In order to accommodate so large an organization as the college orchestra, the stage of the auditorium has been extended out over the entire orchestra pit.

The overture selected to open the program is "Prometheus," composed by Beethoven. The "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1, by Georges Bizet, will follow the overture. This suite is one of several that were composed as incidental numbers to a play which has long since been forgotten, although the music has lived and is often performed on symphony programs.

To provide variety in the program, four Norwegian folk songs will be played by the string section of the orchestra.

Saint-Saens Work Offered

The concert will be concluded with the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto, Opus 22, No. 2, in which Mr. White will appear as piano soloist. This composition is the most popular of the five concertos composed by Saint-Saens. It is often heard accompanied by the major symphony orchestras of the world, according to Mr. White.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge from orchestra members, or by paying a fifty-cent admission charge at the door.

College Theater to Present 'Maizie' as Its Fifth Offering

"Maizie," by Ruth Giorloff, will be the fifth production of College Theater's experimental group. This one-act play deals with family life in a cheap rooming house. The husband and wife, who are nearly parted by jealousy and indifference, are united in the end by a great tragedy. The three characters are: Maizie Nelson, portrayed by Dorothy Murray; Annie Donovan, played by Kathryn Goodman; and John Nelson, enacted by Donald Thomas.

"Mazie" Presented Tomorrow

The play "Maizie" will be presented tomorrow in room 201 under the direction of Clarice Dechent. Bill Connolly is stage manager.

Dick Curtis and Harmon Jette had the respective roles of Bob and Steve, respectively, in "The Way Out," which was presented by the experimentalists last Thursday. This one-act melodrama by Percival Wilde concerned two miners who were trapped miles under the earth. Bob had always been brilliant and had advanced himself in the world, whereas Steve had always been duller and unable to keep a position. When the two men were trapped, their respective lives were reviewed and Steve's hate for Bob revealed.

Sharp Climax Depicted

Steve, always a coward, told Bob they were not alone in the trap, and he fires off a gun. He states that rather than have to starve to death and have the rats eat him, he will take the short way out. After Steve shoots himself, a miner"s voice is heard inquiring why they did not fire the gun before. He came to rescue them, but only Bob was rescued.

This tragedy, directed by Virginia Thompson, was presented on the previous day at South San Francisco High School. The performance was staged for the purpose of publicizing S. F. T. C.

Club Displays Animated Cartoon, Puppet Dramas

The Kindergarten-Primary Club puppet show scheduled for last Saturday afternoon in Frederic Burk Auditorium was postponed, due to unavoidable change in plans, to tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. "Little Black Sambo" and "Little Red Riding Hood" will be presented. An animated cartoon will also be shown. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

Arrangements were made for the Candlelight Dinner entertainment, at the K.-P. Club meeting last Tuesday. The motif for the affair will be in keeping with the Kindergarten-Primary spirit. A special meeting was held yesterday for final rehearsal. The following members will participate in the affair: Barbara Heim, Ruth Backerud, Marie Stanton, Clair Paulsen, Marian Hopkins, Betty Ebright, Eirian Williams, Alice Marsten, Lorna Olsen, Geraldine Murray, Doris Jesser, and Frances Pockman. The singers will be: Marion Woolley, Lois Shaw, Leona Biglovsky, Jessie Alsing, Helen McDonell, Thyrma Green, and Amaroy Callis.

Animals Invade F. B.

Many projects are now being made by the third grade under the guidance of Elva Vassallo and Edna Solari, student teachers training under Mrs. Jessie Billingsly, assistant professor of education. Last week the children visited the Fleishhacker zoo. As a result of their visit the children made stuffer animals and painted them. The classroom will be turned into an Academy of Science, each animal having its own environmental setting. Imelda Rooney and Palmerine Cochram, student teachers for the afternoon, are having their pupils make a pictorial travel map in the sand box.

Nyoda Accepts Resignation of Dean M. Ward

"It is with regret that Nyoda Club accepts Dean Mary Ward's resignation as sponsor of the club, but we realize that her administrative duties are so imperative that she cannot continue to be with us. It is through her efforts that we have attained our present membership and have been able to accomplish so much in our social service work," said Merle Hamilton, president of Nyoda Club. The society has not yet decided upon the successor to the post vacated last week by Dean Ward.

The social service club is planning its customary evening at the Lake Street Orphanage, where a party for the little folks will take place. Miss Hamilton has appointed committees for this event as follows: arrangement, Emily Lintner; entertainment, Joan Sheehan, Flory Nissim, Lillian Everson, and Sybil Nye; decorations, Delia Hartman and Lillian French; refreshments, Rashell Moscow, Edna Solari, Leliah Cain, Cecilia Vieria, and Violet Symon.

The Nyoda semi-annual publication is being planned by Edna Solari, editor, and her assistants, Lillian French and Rashell Moscow.

At a recent meeting, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, social science instructor, spoke to the club on "The Teachers and the Community." She spoke especially to those who are actively interested in social service work, stressing the fact that one must be in good physical condition to stand the strain of being a good social worker.

Mrs. Monroe mentioned some of the colleges in United States which specialize in courses on this subject and explained some of the courses offered.

Plans are being made for the traditional Nyoda tea which will be held in the Activities room before the end of the semester.

Siena Club to Aid Homeless Children

An autumn party at the clubhouse was held by Siena Club members last week. Bernice Brady, the president, presided at a short meeting, at which time plans for the annual party given for the benefit of an orphan institution were discussed.

The meeting was then turned over to Madge Donovan and her committee. Viola Ariani arranged for the prizes, and Grace Whitby had charge of the refreshments. The decorations committee was composed of Unez Glackin and Vivian Torlakson.

Various games were played under the direction of Evelyn Donati and Dorothy Learne.

At the next regular meeting, plans will be further discussed for the orphans' party. All Siena Club members who are interested in social work are especially requested to be present at the next meeting.

Oriental Club Meets

Election of officers for the spring term was the main object of the Oriental Club meeting held last Friday. Those elected were: Pio Jusay, president; Edith Jung, vice-president; Frances Hall, secretary-treasurer. The installation of these new officers will take place at the Filipino Catholic Club on Friday, November 24. The election of delegates to the eighth annual conference of the Students' Institute of Pacific Relations, which convenes November 30 to December 3, at Prescott's Inn, caused a lengthy discussion resulting in the election of Saturnino Silva, president of the club, and Vivencio Bernardo to represent the Oriental Club.

The International Relations Club is sending several delegates to this meeting; among them is Wesley Johnson, the club's president and a Golden Gater columnist and reporter.

International Club To Hold Election

In order to complete the program for the coming semester, the International Relations Club will hold their semi-annual election of officers today in Room 118 at 12:15.

At the last meeting of the organization, reports were made by the delegates to the Northern California-Nevada Conference, which was held at Stanford University November 8 and 9. Of all the universities and colleges of Northern California and Nevada represented at the conference, State had the largest delegation.

Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, of New York City, executive secretary of the International Relations Clubs of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, spoke favorably concerning the International Relations Club of State.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 22
Franciscan Club Meeting, Room 118, noon.
Delta Sigma Nu, 4-6.
International Club Meeting, noon.
Sphinx Club Meeting, Room 201, 4-6 p. m.

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Thursday, November 23
Scribes Club Meeting, Room 210, 11 a. m.
Advisory Council Meeting, Room 208, noon.
Kappa Delta Tau Meeting, Room 201.
One-Act Play, "Maizie," in Room 201, noon; 10c.
Debate—Delta Sigma Frosh vs. S. F. U. Frosh, 8 p. m., Activities Room.

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Friday, November 24
French Club, Room 209, noon.

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Saturday, November 25
Debate—State vs. Filipino Protective Association, Y. W. C. A. Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

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Monday, November 27
Delta Phi Upsilon, 3 p. m., K.-P. 7.

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Tuesday, November 28
Block "S" Noonday Dance, Gym, noon.
Block "S" Meeting, Activities Room, 8 p. m.

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Wednesday, November 29
Distribution of Awards Rally, Gym, 10 a. m.

Crowd Gathers to Hear Doby Speak On State History

At a well attended assembly held last Wednesday, Mr. Charles Caldwell Doby, author and playwright, spoke on his newest book, "San Francisco, a Pageant."

His book deals with the early history of California, the center of the happenings being set in San Francisco. Mr. Doby is a native San Franciscan, having been born here, and now living at 840 Green Street in this city. His first short story appeared in the San Francisco **Argonaut** in 1910. Among his prominent novels are: "Blood Red Dawn," "Broken to the Plow," and "Less Than Kin." Among his plays are "Charity" and "The Cracked Teapot." He is also the author of a book of short stories entitled, "The Arrested Moment," edited in 1927.

Autographed Copy

An autographed copy of his book, "California, a Pageant," may be found in the library, at the librarian's desk in the reference room. This book, as well as being an excellent study of San Francisco, contains some famous pictures of California. These views have been on display at the De Young Museum.

Alice Heim, chairman of the assembly committee, presided over this assembly. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, presented the speaker. Mr. Raymond L. White, instructor of music, gave several organ selections.

Luncheon Given

After the assembly, the assembly committee, consisting of Alice Heim, chairman; Armand La Porte, Lois Shaw, Alys Hughes, and Ed Cockrum, had as their luncheon guests at the Whitcomb Hotel Mr. Doby, Dr. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, and Dean Clarence Du Four.

The committee expects to have at least one, and possibly two more assemblies, presenting other speakers to the college, before the close of the semester.

Orphic on Sale Soon; Scribes Plan Activities

Tomorrow noon the "Orphic," the college literary production sponsored by the Scribes' Club, will go on sale. Of the edition, limited to 500, half have already been sold on subscription, so that the remainder will be sold in a short time, in the belief of Dallas Blackiston, editor and president of the club.

At the last meeting, John Howell, well known San Francisco book collector, spoke on Stevenson and Kipling. He illustrated his talk by reading extracts from personal letters and first edition books written by the two authors.

After his speech, Mr. Howell presented to the Scribes Club a copy of his book on Stevenson. He also gave the club copies of rare correspondence concerning both Stevenson and Kipling.

Plans for the semi-annual Scribes Club dinner are now being considered. "Last semester's dinner at the famous Coppa's bohemian restaurant was a success, with more than forty persons attending," said the president. "This fall we hope to offer something equally good during the early part of December.

Dues are being collected this week and next. All members and those who wish to join the Scribes Club are to pay the fifty-cent dues immediately to Jean Webb, secretary, or Dick Marsh, treasurer.

Siena Autumn Informal Held at City Clubhouse

Members of the Siena Club entertained the student body and their friends at an informal dance held at the Century Club recently.

An autumnal decoration scheme prevailed as 100 couples danced to the music of Bob Wall's "Cavaliers." According to those who attended the affair, a friendly atmosphere prevailed, and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

The dance committee was headed by Marge Herlihy, secretary of Siena Club. The committee included Rose O'Donnell, Madge Donovan, Dorothy Leoni, Bernice Brady, Beth Herlihy, Margaret Maguire, Alice Madigan, and Peggy Guide.

Lost Items

Friday afternoon on porch, large binder containing important notes. Return to Bob Bolton, Box 1138.

History of Modern Europe. Will the finder please return to Box 378?

Will the person who found a black purse Thursday, November 9, please return the S. P. pass, Alameda Library card, State Student Body card, and key to Box 1552? Frances Morris.

A girl's reddish Parker fountain pen was lost last Wednesday or Thursday on campus. Finder please return at once to Aimee Salomon, Box 509, or Publications room box.

A college binder containing valuable Ed. 186 research notes; lost last Thursday. Finder return to Helen Carter, Box 402.

Sorority Holds Installation at Formal Dinner

Climaxing the club's social season of this semester, the members of the Phi Lambda Chi held its semi-annual formal installation dinner last Friday evening at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel.

The new officers who were installed at this dinner were: Louise Rice, vice-president; Helena Atkinson, treasurer; Betty McDonald, secretary; Marge Angell, historian, and Emma Heide, house treasurer.

Club Theme of Talks

"What Membership in a Club Means in College Life" was the main theme of the speeches for the evening. Subthemes under this head were taken by Miss Effie B. McFadden, member of the science department, who spoke on "Leisure Time"; Mrs. Maude Stevens, who spoke on "Leadership"; Miss Edith Vernon, who spoke on "Places to Live," and Miss Alice Rich, who spoke on "New Acquaintances." Miss Grace Carter, of Frederic Burk school, spoke on "The Development of Social Graces."

In her speech, Miss McFadden spoke of the machine age as giving man more time in which to improve himself. She mentioned books and music as possible mediums by which students could use their leisure time to good advantage. Mrs. Stevens pointed out that "Leadership was gained from leading a wholesome life." Miss Rich dealt with the subject of acquaintances in club life, as not merely acquaintances, but many times real friendships. Miss Vernon, who is the house mother at Phi Lambda Chi, derived her talk from quotations of the house girls on the subject of "Clubhouses as places to live while attending college."

President Leads Installation

Roberta Connor, president of the club, presided over the installation. As a musical number on the program, Betty McDonald sang "Alice Blue Gown," accompanied by Louise Rice.

The sponsors of Phi Lambda who were present at this affair were: Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Florence Vance, and Miss McFadden. Representing the Nell Owens Club were: Mrs. Carrie Daly, Miss Ethyl Whitlock, and Mrs. Atkinson.

The general chairman for the dinner was Louise Rice. Working under her were: Mildred Zimmerman, decorations; Dorothy Newton, invitations; Betty McDonald, entertainment, and Margie Eakin, publicity.

Block 'S' Dance Has Joe Rosen's Band to Entertain

"Our Block "S" Society barn dance Saturday night proved a success, and everyone enjoyed himself to the music of Joe Rosen's "Enchanters." The midnight strains of "Home, Sweet Home" left the dancers reluctant to depart, reported Paul Gschwend, president of the society.

The college gymnasium was decorated in keeping with the old-time barn dance theme. Bales of hay were stacked on one side of the orchestra, which played from a platform in the center of the floor. Greens banked the other three sides, and were also used to decorate the gymnasium walls. Straw was scattered about the floor. Horseshoes, saddles and harness were hung from the basketball hoops.

The saddles and harness were loaned through the courtesy of the Visalia Stock Saddle Company. Further carrying out the old-time barn dance idea, a "gymnasium horse," which was hitched to a buckboard of olden days, was tied to a hitching post in the northwest corner of the gymnasium. The band rendered modern and old-time melodies, assisted by the public address system installed for the evening.

Carolers Prepare For Next Program

Open house will be held by the Carolers next Wednesday from 12 to 1 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, according to an announcement by the director, Mrs. Mary W. McCauley. They will be assisted by the Men's Chorus, under the leadership of Mrs. Ireme H. Nicoll.

The program will be as follows:

Carolers

First Group—
Little Star.....Swedish folk song
Tantum Ergo .....Faure
Second Group—
Shoogy-Shoo .....Mayhew
Sylvia .....Speaks
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
Country Garden...English folk song
Sympathy .....Friml

Men's Chorus

A Ride Out on Wings of Song.....Berwald
Where'er You Walk.....Handel

"Every member of the faculty and student body is an invited guest," stated Mrs. McCauley.

The committee working on the program consists of Hope Huff, chairman; Elizabeth Wastel, Elsie Schabel, and Hazil Davidson.

First Dramatic Festival in State History Held Last Thursday and Friday Evenings; 'Interference,' 'Outward Bound' Presented

Humboldt T. C. Players Present Major Play at Frederic Burk

"Interference" was the first production of the dramatic festival held last Thursday and Friday evenings. The plot dealt with Sir John Marlay, M.D., who had made a valuable discovery in the field of medicine. Because of Sir John's becoming so famous as he had, he and his wife, Faith, were constantly hounded by reporters, among whom was Douglas Helder. Helder was fond of Barbara, Marlay's niece. Faith was sitting in the consulting room of her husband, when the butler, Childers, announced that a very ill man had come to see Marlay.

Faith asked the butler to admit the man. When he enters, Faith discovers he is the husband, Philip Voaze, who she thought had been killed in the war. When questioned about herself, she admits that Marlay knows all about him, and that he and one other woman, Deborah Kane, know she was never married to Voaze.

Letters Incriminating

She implores Voaze to secure certain letters in the other woman's possession. When Marlay examines Voaze he warns him he will have only a short time to live. To carry out his agreement with Faith, Voaze poisons Deborah. In the end, after both Faith and Marlay have been suspected, the dying Voaze confesses.

The characterizations in the play were as follows: The young physician, Sir John Marlay, played by Louis Tallman; Faith, his troubled wife, Frances Seidell; Philip Voaze, the long-lost husband, Julius Hooven; the vamp, Deborah Kane, Jessie Hinch. Wilson Belloni played the enterprising reporter, Douglas Helder, and his sweetheart, Babs, was played by La Verne Starkey.

Characterizations Well Handled

The other characters were Childers, the rotund butler, Terry Myers; Dr. Puttock, the red-nosed, jovial police doctor, John Van Duzer; Inspector Haines, David Bean; Mrs. Florence Rook, Sir John's superficially dignified sister, Helen Gregory; Mrs. Barme, Deborah's maid, and Fred, a hall porter, were played by Alma Ruth Sweet and Harry Goble, respectively. Carl Owen and Harold Welsh portrayed the two journalists. Welsh also played the part of P. C. Cleaver, a detective. The play was directed by Mr. Garff Bell Wilson. Preceding each of the performances of the play festival, the members of College Theater gave a dinner for the guest players. At these dinners, the casts of the two plays had an opportunity of meeting and discussing various phases of play production.

College Theater Produce Drama of Hereafter; Casebolt Directs

"Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane was presented Friday. The plot of this play was as follows: A group of people find themselves on a boat, none of them seeming to know where he is going. Scrubby, the bartender, knows, but remains quiet. The various characters have all lost their memory of things that have passed.

Suddenly Tom Prior, a drunkard, wakes up to the fact that they are all dead. He informs the other passengers of his discovery that the ship he is going in neither one direction nor another, and there is no one on board but Scrubby and them. They laugh at him, and Duke, a priest, goes out to find out. He returns trembling and finally admits it is true.

All Meet Their Doom

Mr. Lingley, a self-termed big business man, tries to prepare the people to meet the Examiner, whom Scrubby said they would have to meet at the end of the journey. When the journey finally does end, and the Examiner finally comes on board, Reverend Duke discovers him to be an old friend of his. As the Examiner decrees the fate of the various passengers, it is learned that the sweet, simple Mrs. Midget is really the mother of Mr. Prior; that Mr. Lingley was a dishonest business man; that the blase Mrs. Cliveden Banks caused the ruination of her husband when he was alive, and the young couple on board were only "half-ways."

It is revealed that they had tried to commit suicide by gas. They were rescued by a dog, who had broken the window and allowed air to come into the room. They hovered between life and death for a while, thus explaining their presence on the ship. They finally lived, leaving Scrubby alone on the ghost ship.

Miss Casebolt Director

The various parts were taken as follows: Scrubby, the bartender, Mr. Kenneth King; Ann and Henry, the "half-ways," Mabel Park and Donald Pidgeon; Tom Prior, the alcohol addict, Bill Connolly; the "high-hat" Mrs. Cliveden Banks, Dorothy Easton, and the pious Reverend Duke, Louis Ray.

The cockney, Mrs. Midget, was played by Mary Craig; the business-like Mr. Lingley, Jack Werchick, and Reverend Thompson, the Examiner, Ed Cockrum, were the other characters. Miss Jessie D. Casebolt directed the latter production.

Both Mr. Wilson and Miss Jessie D. Casebolt, sponsor of College Theater, and director of State's play, are very much in favor of encouraging the exchanging of plays with the various teachers' colleges in California.

Teachers' Association To Meet This Month

At the twenty-second annual meeting of the California Teachers Association, State Teachers College will be represented by at least twenty former student graduates and faculty instructors, who will participate in the program which will be held in Oakland and San Francisco, November 27, 28, and 29.

Among the speakers will be the present State teachers: Miss Jessie Casebolt, assistant professor of English; Miss Susan Benteen, instructor of art; Miss Lea Reid, assistant professor of biological science; Mr. William E. Knuth, associate professor of music; Mr. Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science, and President Alexander C. Roberts.

As its part in the annual convention, State will present in Frederic Burk Auditorium next Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., a program on "Visible Aids in Education," with each of the above faculty members presenting his particular field.

The program will illustrate the use of mechanical devices, talking motion pictures, stereopticon slides, and other visual aids as new materials and methods to meet the needs of a New Deal education. Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, director of visual education and assistant professor of social science, is the chairman.

All faculty members and students in teacher training are urged to attend what will be one of the most enlightening presentations of education's future.

'34 Class to Dine

The class of December '34 has planned a dinner and entertainment at Marquard's on December 2. Bids for fifty couples are being issued. Only those people who entered in January, 1930, are eligible to come. The committee in charge is composed of Dorothy Tuttich, Peggy Geide, and Helen Hammer.

Student Teachers Plan Conference

All students who have signed up for practice teaching for next semester have received assignment cards this week. On these cards two days, Tuesday, November 28, and Tuesday, December 5, have been specified for meetings with supervisors.

"These will be the most important conferences students will be asked to attend," said Miss Grace Carter, assistant director of practice teaching. "Definite plans for work in the classrooms and means for carrying out these plans will be discussed at these meetings."

The following is a list of the supervisors and the rooms in which the meetings will be held:

Miss Alice Allcutt.....Room A210
Miss Cecelia Anderson ....Room 216
Mrs. Jessie Billingsly..Room F. B. 104
Miss E. C. Burkholder..Room F. B. 207
Mrs. Agnes Lund.....Room 201
Miss Lynette Maas.....Room K. P. 4
Mrs. Evangeline Spozio..Rm. F. B. 208
Dr. Ruth Thompson.....Room 107
Mr. Sherman Brown...Room F. B. 111

Art Talent Exhibit

The Art Club bulletin board, of which Buena Kinder is in charge, offers an opportunity for student artists to show their work. "It is a discovery board for State talent," states Jack Buchter, president of the club. He and David Fox, Buena Kinder, Jerry Murray, William Dasmann, and Margie Eakin have contributed. Situated near the Activities room and the main offices of the administration building, the board is where everyone can see and take an interest in the work exhibited there.

Largest Foreign Library Attracts French Students

Members of the French Club will visit the Bibliotheque Francaise, 414 Mason Street, at 4 p. m. today to be the guests of Mr. Henri Lanneretone, librarian.

"All students of French are requested to avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the literature and journalism of France," states Maurice Lemmel, president of the French Club.

Largest French Library

The Bibliotheque Francaise represents the largest collection of French literature in the West, being the largest library devoted exclusively to one foreign language. It contains over 40,000 bound volumes, and has files of all of the important French magazines and newspapers.

Periodicals are arranged according to the popular open shelf system. All magazines and newspapers are placed on the tables, where they can be conveniently handled with a minimum of time and effort.

Traveler Addresses Club

Mr. Rodman C. Pell Jr., artist, traveler, and lecturer, presented an illustrated lecture on "The South Sea Islands" last Wednesday. Motion pictures, presented before Mrs. Anna Dorris' S. S. 20 class, the French Club, guests, and faculty members, held the audience spellbound for one hour and a half. "So powerful was the interest displayed in Mr. Pell's portrayal of life in the South Seas that never once, from the opening scene to the end, did the attention of the audience have a chance to stray from the screen," declared President Lemmel, who introduced the speaker.

The subject of the film was a visit to the Society Islands, A French colony eighteen degrees below the equator, about 3700 miles southwest of San Francisco. Mr. Pell described the ten-day trip to Papeete on the R. M. S. "Monowai," with scenes on leaving San Francisco, deck sports, and schools of flying fish.

Society Islands Unspoiled

While under French occupation, nothing has been done to disturb the calmness and primitiveness of native life in the Society Islands. One finds the islands today essentially as they were when first discovered by the white man. The ease and security of life has made the islands a paradise unsurpassed anywhere else in the world. The natives, who live off the land a la Robinson Crusoe, show how poor is the American dinner.

No one ever goes hungry. Cocoanuts, uru (breadfruit), papaia, bananas, and mangoes are found growing wilder everywhere. Wild chickens inhabit many of the islands. Booby birds, so named because of their apparently stupid curiosity, fall an easy vicitim to the natives' clubs.

One of Entertainment Series

The greater part of the natives' food supply, however, comes from the sea. Gigantic crabs, whose claws contain more meat than does an entire Pacific Coast crab, abound in profusion. Lobsters are also plentiful and easily caught. Octopus meat is considered one of the delicacies of native epicureans, as are also sea snails and giant eels.

This entertainment was presented by the French Club as part of its program in acquainting French students with life in France and various French colonies throughout the world. At the next meeting of the French Club, this Friday, a film describing a Mediterranean cruise on the "Empress of Australia" will be presented through the courtesy of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company. Points of French interest on this cruise include: Monte Carlo, Monaco; Tunis, Tunisia; Algiers, Algeria, and Cherbourg, France.

Madrigals Entertain

Miss Eileen McCall, director of the group, reports that the Madrigal Singers are to participate in numerous activities in the very near future. Once again the group has been given the honor of singing at the annual Candlelight Dinner, December 5, at the Fairmont Hotel.

Next Tuesday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium, the Madrigals will sing several selections for the Supervisors' concert. The Madrigals were so well received last year that they were requested to entertain at this year's concert. In the evening, the group are planning to go in a body to the "Harvest," Indian opera in Oakland. They have been invited to the reception afterward.

In the past they have presented concert choruses over the radio. Much favorable comment was directed to the college through their efforts.

Correlation of Art and Music Topic for Talk

Miss Susan Benteen, instructor of Art 4 and Education 311, will talk on "The Correlation Between Art and Literature in the Primary Grades" at the Marin County Teachers' Institute next Monday.

Art, in Miss Benteen's belief, is one subject in the school curriculum that happily blends itself with the whole scheme of school life. It serves to vitalize the work of social studies and literature. In the correlation between art and literature there is the broad field of story illustration. Along with the free work done in the public schools, story illustration affords an excellent opportunity for creative self expression.

The State instructor is scheduled for an hour's talk, illustrating her words with material coming from instructors and pupils from the kindergarten to the fourth grade.

An example of this type of illustration will go up on the walls of upper college hall next week. The Art 4 classes of Miss Benteen will exhibit work showing the correlation between art and literature. Dallas Blackiston and Al Shepherd wrote stories about the queer animals made in the 311 classes; these stories were illustrated by the Art 4 classes.

Children's Book Week Observed By F. B. Library

Halfway between Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving is an occasion observed by all who are interested in children. This is Children's Book Week, which is this year celebrating its fifteenth birthday, concluding today.

Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk Library, urges everyone to visit the children's library during this week in order to see the special exhibits. "Grow Up With Books" is the slogan suggested by Book Week headquarters. This idea is carried out by exhibiting some of the most worthwhile books for children of all ages by means of a "book ladder," the various age levels represented by the steps of the ladder.

To make Book Week more fascinating to the children, the Art Department, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Flemming, had all primary and low grammar children draw characters from favorite books. Some of these will be exhibited in the library and others will be shown in the auditorium, where the children will tell of the characters and the books from which they are taken.

Letters have been sent to the parents of the Frederic Burk children asking them to visit the library and there acquaint the librarian with any particular reading problem their children may have. A list has been made for these parents and visitors containing books for five different age groups: In the Nursery; "When We Were Very Young"; "Going on Ten"; From Eight to Eleven; and Almost Grown Up.

Prize winning books have been put on exhibition. Among them is Elizabeth Foreman Lewis's book, **Young Fu of Upper Yangtse**, which was awarded the John Newberry medal last month at the annual convention of the American Library Association.

B. S. 11-B Sign-ups

The attention of students is called by Miss Effie B. McFadden, chairman of the biological science department, to the course in Biological Science 11B which will be given next term.

Pre-secondary students who are taking 11A are urged to sign up for 11B, as several year courses in biological science are required for a university degree. The course will probably not be given again for several terms.

Personalities

By Wesley F. Johnson

Hello! Everybody! This is the old snake doctor broadcasting by remote control from the jungles.

* * *

Folks, allow me to introduce Betty Martin, a graduate of Berkeley High and Wakeman's Business College, and now attending State. Miss Martin is the very likeness of Bebe Daniels. Incidentally, she has numbered among her acquaintances and friends Norma Shearer, George O'Brien, Bessie Love, Molly O'Day, and Hedda Hopper.

Everett Dean Martin, Miss Martin's father, is the director of Cooper Union in New York City. Mr. Martin, who has made quite a notable record in the field of education, has written many books on psychology, education, and religion.

* * *

Beverly Lyons, associate editor of the 1933 **Franciscan**, will return home from Mill Valley soon, for she is well again.

* * *

There are rumors that a farewell party will be given for Robert Van Houte, State's cross country man and debater, who is going to San Quentin, November 26. Van Houte and his colleagues will debate a former district attorney and an Oxford and Cambridge graduate in the walled city.

* * *

Eleanor Donaldson, through her musical ability, is attracting much attention. Miss Donaldson is the organist of the first Baptist Church.

* * *

Yes, sir, Gerald Gelatt started out to be a teacher, but he has become a geologist. Don't take the snake doctor's word. Just watch Gelatt play touch tackle football in the upper yard. He is always analyzing the soil.

* * *

Co-eds, make your dance engagements early, for Robert Bolton, drummer, crooner, and State's champion dancer, is much in demand.

* * *

Boys and girls, have you noticed that the campus is cleaner and flies not as prevalent? George McDaniels, baseball manager, and his incinerator pipe are due the credit.

* * *

Fred Gugat went to the barber shop the other day for a shave and haircut. When the barber finally turned the chair to a position affording Gugat a perfect view of the job, Gugat said, "Forget about the shave."

* * *

Merwin H. Millerwallner, a student of last semester, was an All-American tackle on Red Grange's team. Millerwallner is coaching at Balboa High now.

* * *

Three cheers for Jerry Lucy, ping pong champion of U. S. F. and our best noonday dance customer. The shovel scoop drag was introduced here by Lucy. Here is the way it is done. You run, jump, slide, shovel, scoop, and drag. "Nothing to it when you know how," says Lucy.

* * *

A perfect example of emotions on parade was to be seen in Dr. Ruth Haines Thompson's class last week when an uninvited rat entered the room. Ralph Simon, with his mighty binder, slew the monster. Can you believe this, folks? A woman, Patricia Siemon, removed the body.

* * *

Who are our three little pigs? What is Mae West doing? Who was married last month? The old snake doctor will answer these questions next week.

* * *

The next time you see Gene Fischer, pinch the old rascal. If he hollers "Ouch" he is awake. Fischer is one of the few men who can sleep standing up with his eyes open. He is a **Golden Gater** column, incidentally.

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W. A. A. KARNIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Gater Sports

JUNIOR VARSITY GAME FRIDAY EVE

Cox Hopes To Improve Gaters' Gait

State May Play Games at Kezar Stadium Next Season

By HAROLD MARTIN

San Francisco State may play some of her football games at Kezar Stadium next season. Coach Dave Cox has written to the officials who handle the affairs of the stadium asking for two dates early in September, and he expects a favorable reply. If Coach Cox's plans work out, the Gaters will play their opening games on the local turf, which, by the way, will just about lift State out of the class of a second-rate school. All the Gaters have to do now is to put a good ball team on the field.

Bulldogs Win Title

San Mateo Junior College practically cinched the Northern California Junior College football championship last Saturday by defeating Menlo J. C. 13 to 0. The Bulldogs will encounter Sacramento Thanksgiving in the final game of the season. Sacramento defeated Menlo, 7 to 6, four weeks ago and lost to Modesto 39 to 20.

San Jose State Leads

The rambling Spartans from San Jose State remain undefeated in the Far Western Conference race, taking the Fresno Bulldogs into camp by an 18 to 0 margin last Saturday. Should Coach "Dud" DeGroot's team win from Chico State November 30, they will have won two conference flags in a row, a feat not duplicated for many years. Probably the outstanding reason for the Spartans' success can be attributed to DeGroot's coaching.

State Hoopsters Win Easily

The State varsity basketball squad scored two victories over the Golden Gate Junior College five last week. Both games were won by comfortable margins, and due to the lack of competition the Staters did not display their true strength.

Future Lineup Uncertain

Coach Dan Farmer started his first team in the opening game against the Jaysee, and the supposedly weaker second string opened hostilities in the final contest. Farmer had hoped to discover the best combination by giving all the State players a chance but the results obtained complicated matters worse. The first team, composed of Ken McGrew and "Tish" Thomas, forwards, Ed Henry at center, and Harvey Williams and Emmett Mahoney at guard, was vastly superior in the opening contest. The second team, Allan Bell and Carl Gelatt, forwards, Ray Kaufman, center, and Ed Donohue and Ed Minassian, guards, clearly outplayed their superiors in the final contest.

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Junior Varsity Ready for Fast Y. M. C. A. Team

Will Meet Mission High Varsity Friday—Lou Simi Hurts Knee

Encountering two of the toughest teams on their schedule, the "Baby Gaters" will face the Mission High varsity, and the fast breaking Y. M. C. A. 45s on Friday and Saturday of this week. The first game will be played with the Missionites on Friday and the second tilt on Saturday with the Y. M. C. A. Both games will be played in the State gymnasium starting at 7 p. m.

Coach Dierke Stresses Teamwork

In spite of the fact that the Gaters handily walloped the College Hill five in their first game of the season, Coach Jim Dierke has been pounding teamwork and fire into the players to prepare them for their first crucial tests. He has not failed to impress that the opponents are tough, and the "Baby Gaters" will have to play faultless basketball to defeat both teams on successive nights.

Both Tilts Should Be Thrillers

A sort of competitive grudge exists between the Gaters and their two opponents. Last year the State Babes defeated the Y. M. C. A. by a one-point margin. The club boys have not forgotten this game and will enter the game Saturday determined to avenge themselves. Again, the same case exists with the Gaters and Mission High. The Bears defeated the Staters last year by four points, after the junior varsity had fell short of a last minute rally. The "Baby Gaters" are looking forward to this game and it promises to be close, although the Mission quintet will have the edge in height.

"Yotz Outstanding for Mission

"Yotz" Klotovich, famed prep gridder, will lead the Mission attack against the "Baby Gaters." Klotovich plays guard, and with Kerek at one of the forwards, these two hoopsters should give the Gaters plenty of trouble.

The Y. M. C. A. 145-pound team consists of former high school stars, and they specialize in fast-breaking tactics. The "Baby Gaters," however, have been drilling on defense and expect to stop the club team by close and consistent guarding. Four of the players on the team which won the P. A. A. Title in the 145-pound class.

Louis Simi Out for Season

With the loss of Louis Simi, star guard, the Gaters' defense has been temporarily weakened. Simi sustained a knee injury and torn ligaments in the game against College Hill, and he has been forced to quit basketball for the remainder of this season. Joseph Lee, first string forward, also has a slight foot injury, but with a few days rest he should be able to play this Friday.

The probable starting lineup will find Lee and Mirande at forward; Mosconi at center, and Lowe and Zannini at guard. The second string, however, will see plenty of action with Heckman and English as forwards; Dumesnil at center, and Eich and Morena as guards.

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State Hoopsters Defeat College Hill Athletes

Jayvees Show Defensive Power—Mirande Stars for Gaters—Simi Is Injured in Tilt

By decisively defeating the College Hill Athletic Club hoopsters, 38 to 19, Friday evening, the "Baby Gaters" continued the winning streak started last season and now have nine straight wins to their credit. The College Hill game was held in the campus gym as a preliminary to the varsity tussle.

Mirande Stars

George "Ringer" Mirande, sharp-shooting forward, was the individual star of the contest. In addition to playing a smooth, cool, defensive game, Mirande gathered 19 points for the Gaters. Paul Zannini, veteran guard, was his nearest competitor, with six to his credit. Carrol Nelson led the visitors with two field goals and one foul.

At half time the Gaters led the College Hill outfit by four points. The tally being 19 to 15. The Gater defense held the visitors to four points during the remainder of the game. Only two of the College Hill quintet scored more than two points, which is an indorsement for the junior varsity defense.

Simi Injured

Coach Dierke started George Mirande and Joseph Lee as forwards, George Moscone at center, and Lou Simi and Lyman Lowe at guard. Simi was injured in the early part of the contest and was replaced by Jimmy Morena. Simi's injuries may keep him from competition for the rest of the season. Archie Heckman and Willard Eich also saw action in the game. Mirande and Moscone were the only cagers to see action the full time.

Track Prospects Bright Next Term

Among the potential track and field talent which has been uncovered in the past month by Coach David Cox, several real prospects stand out.

Norm Forbyn's mark of 11 seconds flat for the 100-yard dash, made in tennis shoes and with no previous training, is noteworthy. James Phipps is another contender in the sprints.

Kenneth Wilkes and Eugene Fisher have shown ability in taking the hurdles. Wilkes is expected to leap a long way from the take-off board in the broad jump.

Easton Willey, Louis Belhotel, and Donald Pidgeon, are good prospects in the quarter-mile.

In the shotput, two of the new "likelies" are Owen Jones and Steve Ebert. Jones also tosses the discus and javelin around in his odd moments.

Richard Hurst in the pole vault is expected to be clearing the bar at 10 and 11 feet before the season is over.

Although most of the members of State's unbeaten 1933 track team are expected to compete for State next year, because of the probable absence of a few stars, the Gaters will need new strength in several events: The high jump, hurdles, and pole vault.

The return of Runar Stone, high-point man of the 1932 and 1933 track squads, and Stan Smith, State's unbeaten quarter-miler in 1932 and captain of the 1933 track team, is doubtful.

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Kenny Plays Game Minus Errant Tooth

When is a tooth not a tooth?

"When," according to Noah Webster, "it is not borne on the jaws as a tool for the prehension and mastication of food, or as a weapon of offense and defense."

It was in the basketball season of 1931 that Ken McGrew, regular State forward, lost the tooth which seriously affected the prehension and mastication of his food, its effectiveness as a weapon of offense and defense, and, what was more important, destroyed the beauty of his smile.

Accordingly, with much expense and inconvenience, McGrew had the tooth replaced. All went well, until out it popped at its first excuse during the next basketball game.

Again the tooth was reinstated to its prominent position among its fellows, and again it lost no time before reclaiming the basketball floor as a desirable home.

Throughout the basketball season the obstinate McGrew and the determined tooth fought a battle which ended in a draw as the tooth was again borne by McGrew's jaw on the day after the final game.

The basketball season of 1932 reopened the hostilities. As the referee's whistle sounded before each game, the competitors would leap out of their corners McGrew from his corner on the bench; the recalcitrant tooth from its corner in McGrew's mouth. And then, after the game, the tooth "which was not a tooth" would go through the ordeal of becoming a tooth again. The 1932 season was a draw, with McGrew weakening in the clinches.

For one year, McGrew debated. His purse could no longer stand the strain of keeping the San Francisco dentists in the luxury to which they had become accustomed. On the other hand, McGrew wanted to play basketball. Another "in-again, out-again" season would drive him "bugs." If he decided "Hello, basketball" he inferred "Good-by, tooth.' 'It was a difficult decision to make.

On one of those sunny days when the mind of man is in its most receptive and adaptive states, McGrew was passing a railroad yard. As he watched, a labor crew removed a small handcar from the tracks, allowed a train to pass, and then replaced the car. Long after the labor crew had departed, McGrew remain rooted to the spot, a fixed smile spread over his face. McGrew had received a great inspiration.

A consultation with his disappointed dentist, who dejectedly approved the feasibility of the plan, made McGrew's smile broaden.

Today, he is a changed man; for as the referee's whistle is blown this year, he will confidently rise, place two fingers in his mouth, and remove the offending tooth. And as the timer's gun announces the end of the game, McGrew will stride to the bench, reach for the tooth "which is not a tooth," and replace it in a specially prepared socket in his mouth, making it a tooth again.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE
1933 Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Height	Experience
1—	*McGrew, Ken	F	150	70	2
2—	Minassian, Ed.	G	152	70	0
4—	*Donohue, Ed.	G	166	73	2
5—	Ebert, Steve	G	180	69	0
7—	*Bell, Allan	F	150	67	3
8—	Morris, Russell	G	195	75	2
11—	*Williams, Harvey	G	150	70	1
13—	*Gelatt, Carl	F	140	69	1
14—	Kaufman, Ray	G	170	72	3
20—	Thomas, Donald	F	140	69	0
22—	*Mahoney, Emmett	G	150	69	2
24—	*Geiger, Al	F	150	70	1
26—	Eade, Charles	C	178	72	0
27—	Hurst, Dick	C	170	73	3
28—	*Bragg, Tom	G	187	72	2
51—	*Henry, Ed.	C	175	70	3

*Won blocks last year.

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State Students Entertained by Dance Group

Informal Program Given —Faculty and Student Officers Are Guests

Students and faculty members of San Francisco State were hosts to the Folk Dance Group of the International Institute, and teachers of the bay region high schools who are interested in folk dancing at an informal evening held in the women's gymnasium last night. Many faculty and students of State attended. The program was very informal, consisting of a demonstration of folk dances by the various national groups. Following the program everyone was invited to take part in the folk dances.

Faculty Attends

Miss Hester Proctor and Miss Mary Mortiga of the Recreational department, Miss Annie Clo Watson of the International Institute, and a group of faculty and students of the college were the official hosts for the evening. The faculty hosts included Dean Clarence J. Du Four, Miss Cecilia Anderson of the Education department, Mrs. Anna Dorris, Mrs. Olive Cowell, and Mrs. Bertha Monroe of the Social Science department, Miss Hermine Heinze, and Miss Edla Romander of the library; Miss Doris Holtz, Mrs. Katherine Bridge, Miss Florence Hale, and Miss Van Gerlder of the Women's Physical Education department; Coach David Cox, Mr. Daniel Farmer, and Mr. Harold Harden of the Men's Physical Education department.

Students Are Hosts

The student hosts included Ralph Cioffi, M. M. Davis, Bob Peterson, Max Vineys, James Stinchcomb, and Richard Davis of the Student Executive board. Other student hosts were Marie Stanton, Ida Whitehouse, Jenny Phillips, Margaret Downing, Alice Freitas, Dorothy Hart, Lois Lundstedt, Eugene Harvey, John Sullivan, Edward Donohue, Fred Wiseman, Albein Beystrom, Albert Me Gee, Thomas Collier, John Allen, Robert Ystor, and Leslie Scalon.

P. E. Class Visits Community Center

Miss Doris Holtz, instructor of physical education, recently took her class in Community Recreation to the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood House and the Precita Valley Community Center. Another expedition was taken to Canon Kip Community House and to the Camp Fire Girls' Headquarters on November 21.

Mrs. Alta Simms Bunker, of the Oakland Recreation Department, and Miss Josephine Randall, of the San Francisco Recreation Department, have given recent addresses to the group on recreational problems.

Mrs. E. J. Baumberger was hostess to the class at the Telegraph Hill House, which was the first established center in San Francisco. The House has a well equipped gym, game rooms, club rooms, a clinic, and living quarters for the workers of the House. Many activities are connected with the regular services of the organization. Among the activities are puppetry shows, athletic teams which compete with outside squads, sewing, cooking, and dancing classes. They also print their own newspaper.

Miss Stella E. Hartman showed the group around at the Precita Valley Center, giving a short history of the organization and its work. This center is distinctive inasmuch as it was built by the neighborhood men and boys to do away with the gangs in that district. The board of directors is composed of people living in the neighborhood. Although the house is small, many activities are carried out by the workers. Parties, hikes, and picnics are included in the program.

HAVE YOUR LUNCH . . . at the
Evergood Bakery
Corner Fillmore and Haight

W. A. A. Karnival To Be Last Night Rally of Semester

Swimming Ticket Sale for Women's City Club on Now

The W. A. A. Barn Karnival will be held tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. This affair is given primarily for those women in the college who do not belong to the Women's Athletic Association, but who enjoy an evening of fun without any particular skill required.

This is to be the last night rally of this semester, and Lois Lundstedt, who has charge of these rallies, urges that all girls turn out for the evening and enjoy themselves.

Plans Completed

The gym is to be divided into sections, with a different activity at each section. A time limit will be placed upon the various activities, and the guests may go from one activity to another at will. Among the games to be played are: ping pong, balloon volleyball, shuffle board, deck tennis, darts, and folk dancing. There is also to be a surprise event of the evening which will be kept a secret.

Every woman in the college is invited to attend this karnival, and the committee promises that not a dull moment will be spent by those who attend.

Those in charge of the affair are: Lois Lundstedt, general chairman; Dorothy Friedorff, Dorothy Hart, and Jennis Phillips, publicity; Margaret Mareck, Mary Lyons, Alice Freitas, games and equipment; Agni Clemenson and Lorraine Lindberg, refreshments, and Dorris Nystrom and Barbara Mason, invitations.

Swimming Tickets

Tickets for swimming at the Women's Club may be purchased from Edna Combs at the price of 25 cents each. These tickets may be used at the club any time on any day. Anyone who sells five of these tickets gets one free. There will be a W. A. A. swimming get-together at the Women's City Club at 2 o'clock. Edna Combs is the manager of this sport.

Rifle practice has been discontinued until next semester due to the fact that Mr. Denham is ill. Gunvor Hansen is manager of this sport, and Mr. Denham was the instructor.

Intra-Mural Games

The intra-mural soccer and hockey games have been almost all completed. The soccer scores are as follows: Purple Petunias, Lois Lundstedt, captain, versus Sock-it-to-you, Lil Lullich, captain. The Purple Petunias won with a score of 2 to 0. The Dirteaters, Elsie-Lee White, captain, versus Royal Purples, Marion Hicks, captain; the Dirteaters won with a score of 2 to 0.

In the hockey tournament, the Divot Diggers, with Dorris Nystrom as captain, won over the Cougars, with Francis Jones as captain, and the Yellow Jackets, with Maria Grassi as captain, won over the Demons, with Billy Goss as captain.

Carl Gelatt, who plays forward on the varsity basketball team. Gelatt is a graduate of Santa Cruz high school. He was a member of the Santa Cruz high 130-pound team which won the Coast Counties Athletic League championship in 1930. Besides excelling in the art of playing basketball, Gelatt was president of the Santa Cruz high school body in 1931.

Emmett Mahoney, who plays guard for the Gater casaba tossers. Although he did not play basketball for Lowell, the high school from which he graduated, Mahoney has had plenty of basketball experience. In 1931 he played on the Y. M. C. A. 145-pound team in the P. A. A. tournament, and he has already played two years on the Gater varsity.

Ed Henry, another of State's athletic stars. Henry has played three years at center on the Gater basketball team, and is also the star sprinter on the Gater track team. He has run the 100-yard dash in as low as 9.9 seconds.

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Gaters Down Golden Gate J. C. Squad

McGrew Hi-Point Man; Second Team Starts in Return Game

Blocks to Be Awarded

Failing to show any of their speed but displaying plenty of ability, the State varsity hoopsters earned two victories over the Golden Gate Junior College five last Friday and Saturday. The score of the first game played in the State gym was 37 to 22, and the final encounter played on the Central Y. M. C. A. court, resulted in a 34 to 22 margin.

With the exception of the first 10 minutes of the initial game, the Staters left little doubt of their superiority. The junior college players opened hostilities with a three-point lead, which they held for 5 minutes, gradually giving way to the State sharpshooters. The score at half time was 13 to 9.

McGrew Starts Rally

Throwing caution to the winds, the Gaters opened the second period with a rally that left the opposition bewildered. Ken McGrew started the fireworks with four field goals in rapid succession, followed by a basket by "Tish" Thomas. The Staters wasted only one shot during this rally and only eighteen throughout the half. They connected with eleven tosses in twenty-nine attempts.

McGrew was high-point man in the first game with 14 points to his credit, all of which were made in the second half. Ray Kaufman was next in line for State with six digits. Ed Fickiesen and Bob Green, forwards, led the Jaysee scorers with six points each.

Farmer Starts Second Team

Coach Dan Farmer, State mentor, started his second team in the final contest. They obtained a 7-point lead before the game was 5 minutes old and increased the margin to 15 to 6 before the first string entered the fray, near the end of the half.

With a 20 to 9 lead to overcome, the Jaysee five started out like they meant business in the second half. Fickiesen, forward, and Frank Grassie, center, accounted for 5 points before the Gaters settled down. They could not maintain their pace, however, and the Staters gradually widened their margin.

Kaufman Leads Attack

Kaufman played a bang-up game at center to lead the State team, both on offense and defense. He captured high-point honors with 8 points. Fickiesen tallied 7 markers for second place in the scoring column.

Both games were marked with excessive fouling; a total of sixty personals were called by the officials, thirty-seven on State and twenty-four on Golden Gate. The Staters again displaying exceptional marksmanship from the foul line, sinking seventeen baskets in twenty-seven attempts. Golden Gate scored fourteen points out of a possible thirty-seven.

Future Lineup Indefinite

Eleven State men saw action in the first game, and sixteen played in the second contest. Coach Farmer used several combinations, and his starting quintet for future tilts is rather indefinite. McGrew and Thomas form one unit that will be hard to break up, and with Kaufman at center, State has a potentially great scoring machine. This trio scored 42 points last week.

Although Ed "Rubber Legs" Henry is in a class by himself as a tip-off man, he has failed to live up to his reputation in the other departments. Emmett Mahoney, guard, is another man who is capable of better performances than he displayed last week.

The combined box score for both games follow:

STATE	FG	FT	Pts.
McGrew, forward	8	4	20
Kaufman, guard, center	7	0	14
Thomas, forward	3	2	8
Gelatt, forward	1	4	6
Bell, forward	2	1	5
Henry, center	2	0	4
Mahoney, guard	2	0	4
Ebert, guard	2	0	4
Williams, guard	1	1	3
Geiger, forward	0	1	1
Eade, center	0	1	1
Morris, guard	0	1	1
Donohue, guard	0	0	0
Minassian, guard	0	0	0
Bragg, guard	0	0	0
Hurst, center	0	0	0
Totals	27	17	71

G. G. J. C.	FG	FT	Pts.
Fickiesen, forward	5	3	13
Green, forward	5	0	10
Grassie, center	2	3	7
Goodman, forward	1	5	7
Burnell, guard	2	1	5
Lee, guard	0	2	2
Russell, guard	0	0	0
Ishil, guard	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	44

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AFTER THEATER SPECIALS

Golden Gater

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New Campus Plans

Finally, after several years of planning and waiting, State's chances to have her new campus are very real. Only a few more moves of the well-oiled machinery and construction and location will be the sole remaining problems to work upon. The faculty has already made tentative plans and decisions for the future that hinge upon the last word that almost inevitably will come before the end of this semester. The administration and faculty are prepared but we are not.

We are not prepared, for several reasons. First, we have not been posted on the developments of the planned project because student publications have a faculty for saying the wrong thing at exactly the wrong moment. Hence the GOLDEN GATER has kept its knowledge secret in anticipation of the actual settlement of the necessary negotiations.

The time is not ripe yet, but we are concerned with our unpreparedness and not the culmination of the arrangements. We are not to blame for being unprepared if we have not been advised of what we are to prepare for, but we must move and move fast now. We should not be concerned with whether or not we will have graduated before the completion of the building program, not unless we are narrowly individualistic. Really, everything that adds to the prestige of the college in the future also adds to the merit of our certificates of graduation, regardless of when we receive them. The college will never be anything more or less than we make it, in spite of the most sincere efforts of the faculty.

Then, what are we to do? We must take account of all the lacking facilities of the college now and make ourselves heard if the faculty plans, by some inadvertent chance, omit something we feel the need of. Just a few suggestions: Suppose a men's room was not planned for, or was not adequate for both serious meetings and leisurely recreation? Suppose the shower rooms were planned so that one shower cross-currented two others? Suppose alleged student activities showed promise of being student activities in name only? These are only suggestions, and are most likely taken care of in the plans, but every group should check on their individual needs now!

Outstanding Productions

The cry to support athletics in this college has been voiced often, loud and long on this campus with utter failure. Now, maybe a plea to support the dramatic activities of the college will prove slightly more successful. College Theater has been presenting *outstandingly* fine productions to *outstandingly* small audiences.

Are we of San Francisco State a group who do not appreciate the best in life when it is offered us? No finer productions are offered by any college group anywhere than those presented in Frederic Burk auditorium.

Hampered as they are by staging facilities, college theater members have worked long, hard, and diligently to produce nothing but the best. After weeks of strenuous rehearsals, an enthusiastic cast prepares for opening night. Do they perform before houses packed to capacity or nearly filled? No, a few scattered seats are occupied by doting fathers and mothers, some faculty members, and a few students, most of whom are compelled to attend for some English course. What an inspiration that must be to the actors! Yet, with all this handicap, College Theater has struggled nobly to present fine performances.

By way of educating the student to the drama, the Experimental Theater was organized. This group, under the auspices of College Theater, presents productions directed and staged by members of the student body. The admission fee is reasonable. How these players have managed to retain sufficient courage and hope to continue their work this semester in face of almost unsurmountable obstacles is hard for some of us to conceive. Yet they continue to produce better and finer plays, while the audience continues to decrease proportionately. At times the entire audience can almost be seated in one row.

If the student body is not sufficiently interested in the cultural side of life, let us cease to offer them these advantages. Why waste good time, money and energy to present dramatic productions to a group of disinterested people?

Barred Tennis Courts

With a hundred per cent increase in size, and the addition each year of new sports and activities, this college merits the recognition given it today. Much advancement had been accomplished, but more is still to be done.

The non-athletic population of State may not even be aware of this situation. The many who are interested in sport, and, in particular, the game of tennis, are however acutely aware. They stow away their tennis racquets over the week-end, or else go out to one of the crowded city parks, murmuring, "If only we could use our college courts over the week-end."

At present, for some unknown reason, *the nets are taken down at noon on Saturdays.* Many students could make use of these courts on Saturday, Sunday, and holidays. Those who are working may have only Sunday in which to play.

Imagine University of California, Stanford, St. Mary's, San Mateo Junior College, and the others, taking their tennis nets down at noon every Saturday, depriving their tennis players the full exercise of this beneficial sport.

. . . Out Tomorrow . . .

—Cut by Margie Eakin

LIFTING THE LID

DATE POSTERS CORRECTLY

Dear Lid Lifter:

Not so long ago a group of journalists in Room 113 were asked by some teachers, "Where is the lecture on Educational Psychology being given? We went up to the room stated on the poster at 4; here it is 4:30, and there was nobody there besides ourselves when we left. Even the lecturer hadn't come." After much talking, it was found that these teachers had been invited from a city down the peninsula to the lecture by a lady here at State who did not know that the lecture had been given the week before. She saw the sign which gave the lecture day as Friday, and took it for granted it was to be delivered the Friday this discussion took place. Such a mistake and its consequent embarrassment and inconvenience could easily be rectified by one or all of these three suggestions:

(1) Have all notices dated carefully. Many are not.

(2) Take all notices or posters down as soon as the functions advertised have been given. Many have not been.

(3) When a person is particularly interested in some affair, this person should investigate further, if in doubt, and prove his interest. Many do not.

Had any one of these suggestions been thought of by those concerned, such an event as just written about would never have occurred. S. E. S., Box 504.

ON STUDENT BODY CARDS

Dear Editor:

Regardless of any system now employed in distributing the student body cards, I think that we should have received our cards before this late date at least. As it is, some of our students have not as yet received their cards. Personally, I have never heard of student body cards being distributed after the first nine weeks in any institution.

If the fault lies in the fact that we must have our pictures on our cards, let's eliminate the pictures.

C. F. P., Box 1525.

SILENCE!

Dear Editor:

The library-talker question has resolved itself into a series of time-worn pleas. Unfortunately, because it has been proven that pleas are not sufficient. It is time to abandon methods which should have penetrated even these thick-skinned perpetrators of public injustice. Arbitrary and indecisive action is useless. The offenders should be summarily denied the privileges of the library. An alert and capable librarian should be posted at the door to enforce this law and eject all offenders.

P. S., Box —.

GOOD SPEAKERS

Dear Lid-Lifter:

I would like to compliment the International, Sphinx, Oriental, and Scribes' clubs on the interesting and high type of speakers they present.

I also wish to thank them for their generosity in inviting outsiders to their meetings. F. G., Box 474.

PRIVILEGED OR WHAT?

Dear Lid-Raiser:

If I were to write this article on the subject about which I would like to write, it would lose all possibility of entering the **Golden Gater.** I thought that the Lifting the Lid column was primarily used for voicing opinions. Yes, voicing opinions on certain conditions. Why should other phases of the college rate the security of being scratched off of this list of subjects? I am sure that there is no reason why they are so important. Perhaps it is because they do not appreciate constructive criticism. They know that there is a great deal wrong with their department, but they are too weak to stand up and face the criticism.

The saying reads that "the truth hurts"; well, a little pain is what they need. I think that it is just another form of cowardice. R. C., Box 1381.

OPEN THE GATES!

Dear Lid Editor:

Why are certain students being locked out of their 8:10 classes? We all don't live near the campus. Many of us depend on ferries and trains, and almost all of us on street cars, for transportation. Due to unfavorable weather, delays in ferry or street car schedules, and other causes not under our control, it happens that we are sometimes a few minutes late to our first class.

To penalize students for arriving at 8:12 instead of 8:10 smacks of a high degree of narrow-mindedness on the part of some teachers. To further aggravate this pernicious condition, students who miss examinations, by reason of being locked out, are not given an opportunity to make them up.

Teachers are allowed ten minutes after the second bell in which to report to classes. Why not give us poor little commuting students an even break?

It is surprising that teachers in an up-to-date institution, such as State, will stoop to such kindergarten tactics. We don't mind missing the lectures, but we dislike being locked out of examinations!

Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to lock the teacher out some time and see how she likes it. J. G., Box —.

Belles Lettres

Heartbreak

I said good-bye to you with laughing lips,
That mocked the aching anguish of my heart,
I hardly felt you touch my fingertips,
Before I lightly drew myself apart,
And watching, waving, as you went,
My smile an emblem of my pride,
I turned to the house, all spent
By the deep heartbreak I felt inside.

—Nadezda Lawrence.

Eulogy

On the highway I stood, at my feet my loyal suitcase, symbolic of the ending of my life there, betokening that end by its decrepitude. Its length of service equaled the length of my sojourning in the South. Most faithfully it had borne for me my vagabond's necessities; through five years it had shared every trial and been witness to every joy; through heat and cold it had been, as had I, and through dust and mud, in this alternately drenched and parched Southland, in this gay and serious, sad and playful, ridiculous and pathetic, odd, lovable and sublime **mananaland,** where together we had worked and played, studied and mused, cried and sung, aspired, and achieved, and loved during years that were as days in the brightness of vagrant youth's springtime. This faithful companion, this valet in very truth, had followed me where I might go, whether out upon the highway, or into muggy ships' holds, through the doorways alike of Y. M. C. A.'s of the South's Biltmores, and of pedicular flophouses, or into crates, Packards, and side-door Pullmans. Now it has fallen into decay, this companion of years, ready to pass from use and knowledge, barely strong enough to hold up till we should leave behind the setting of its strenuously lived peregrinations, back there to the murky northeastern horizon. Courage, O pal of many days and nights! You are headed for the last roundup.

—Charles Britten.

Ferry Dwarfs

For you who are suffering from **ennui,** I prescribe a visit to a place that is a never-ending source of joy. Betake yourselves to the Ferry building and enter one of the waiting rooms. I cannot emphasize too strongly that the proper time to go is at the mid-point between the departure of boats, and preferably after 8 p. m.

There will be enacted before your eyes pantomimes, comedies and tragedies far more vital than any finished production on the stage. You will be made to laugh and to cry, and to ponder on human vagaries.

As an example of what you may expect to witness I will share with you a performance which I saw one night recently.

A man some seventeen inches too short, whom we will call Mr. A, entered the room. I noticed that whenever a man of normal height approached him he would move off to a goodly distant point. It was obvious that he did not wish to suffer by comparison.

Then there entered the building one of those extremely short individuals who may be seen vending papers about the streets. Let us call him Mr. B. At that moment a phenomenon took place in Mr. A. He cleared his throat and his chest expansion increased 30 per cent. Then, titlting his hat at a rakish angle, he drew himself up to his maximum height and approached Mr. B. He smacked him resoundly on the back and said in deep and sonorous tones, "Hello, Short."

—Josephine Hackett.

Evolution

Baby darling,
Toddler sweet;
Child of promise,
Boy, not neat;
Youth ungainly,
Young man wise;
Husband soon with
Family ties.

Gray hairs showing
Middle-ager;
Grand-dad labelled,
"Poor old stager";
(Then there's only
Left to mention,
Three-score years
And the old age pension!)

—Violett G. Maguire.

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

THE recent demonstration of the activities of the blind, in Larkin Hall, gave ample proof of man's ability to make use of a substitute for an important sense.

Tactile sensation is used for optical. The raised dots of the Braille system of reading for the blind are combined in a code to represent alphabet, punctuation, numerals, syllables, and words.

LEARNING to interpret the touch of the dot, as learning ordinary reading, goes quickly with some, slowly with others. An exceptional Braille reader can learn the method in three weeks. Another might still struggle with it after six months.

It is one objective of the California State School for the Blind, in Berkeley, to educate the blind person so that he may pursue successfully and happily some occupation or profession.

OFTEN we think of the occupation of the blind as chiefly sitting before placed equipment and mechanically making brooms or wicker articles. Such work is only one of many kinds. More than seventy-five graduates of the state school have attended the University of California or other similar institutions.

Three graduates, totally blind, have received the degree of doctor of philosophy. Another is a doctor of education. Twenty more have become successful lawyers, physicians, or have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

THERE are blind stenographers, life insurance agents, librarians, musicians, chiropractors, social workers, chemists, merchants, beauticians, piano tuners, masseurs, teachers, clergymen, and writers. A deputy district attorney and a state assemblyman also received preparation at the school.

Trained dogs help many of these people to move about with little aid from persons with sight. The dog itself is first trained. Later, with a leather handle strapped to its back, it is ready to guide the man or woman safely through the traffic met in walking about the streets.

STUDENTS of the school learn to write with the dot system as well as to read by it. With paper placed over a metal frame, the appropriate dots are punched in by hand. One who writes well moves the hands about as much, and with as little exertion, as some one who is chocheting.

To watch the blind men and women, boys and girls as they move efficiently and cheerfully about their work is to watch the dramatization of a parable, which has to do, unfortunately, with a moral value.

I should be fearful, indeed, of saying "Now look at them and see if you . . ." I can say, however, and you will believe, that as I left their activities, I felt a sudden urge to DO—to make use of that which was given me to be used.

On Other Campi

By GENE FISCHER

STUDENTS VS. BARBERS

Students at Santa Rosa Junior College recently ended a "strike" against increased shave and haircut prices, claiming victory when Santa Rosa barbers dropped the haircut schedule from 65 to 50 cents. End of the strike came as a relief to the co-eds, who were becoming tired of seeing Tarzan-like students about the campus. The college men had planned to go without shaves until Christmas unless barbers met their demands for "four-bit" haircuts.

* * *

WHY NOT?

The president of Chicago University, Dr. Robert Hutchins, has advised that the government advance money to deserving college students who are in need of financial assistance.

* * *

A NEW FLY

A species of fly said to be a stranger to this continent has been found on the campus of Fordham University. It is being carefully studied by members of the university biology classes.

* * *

UNFORTUNATE

You may have heard about the "Tower Club," that group of seventy-five students at Ohio State who, for the purpose of saving expenses, banded together as a co-operative community with one of the towers of the university stadium as their living quarters. Price for this privilege is only $1 per man. But, what happened? The treasury of the club was looted a few weeks ago. The organization is just $200 poorer than before the thief made his visit.

* * *

SMITH HONORED

Alfred E. Smith has been given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of the State of New York. This university is unique in the United States in that it has no student body and no faculty. It consists of the board of regents of the New York State public school system. In effect it is the state board of education.

* * *

KERSEY SPEAKS

Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke recently before the students of Chico State. The talk was part of a program in observance of American Education Week.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

A professor of Worchester Tech, Massachusetts, mystified his classes with a very complex equation. When finally cornered and asked just what the symbol represented, he admitted that he did not know, but that it must be right for he had used it in the same courses for years. . . . At the University of Minnesota the leading item in the lost and found department last semester were gloves and 10-cent-store jewelry. . . . There is some agitation at Michigan State College for the inauguration of a football course for both men and women and anyone else interested in the fundamentals of the game. Prince Toumaness, once a general in the Russian Imperial Army, is librarian at Harvard University. . . . The girls at Wellesley College have decided not to speak to one another on the campus. They say that speaking to the same person several times each day grows tiresome. . . . About 20 per cent of the students at the University of Puget Sound are not able to dance. . . . A student at Miami University went home and got partially undressed before the sight of three sleeping girls reminded him that he had moved to another boarding house.

Along the Way

By JEAN L. WEBB

Ten people who do things around State: Millie Roof, Ralph Cioffi, Flo Humphreys, Len Christensen, Jerry Withers, Dick Curtis, Alice Heim, Ed Cockrum, Lorraine Walsh, and Jimmy Stinchcomb.

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Ten authors I haven't read: Harold Bell Wright, Charles Dickens, Louisa May Alcott, John Bunyan, Ethel M. Dell, William Thackeray, Baillie Reynolds, John Ruskin, James Fenimore Cooper, and William Howells.

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With due apologies to the columnist who holds forth at the top of this page, this obscure lower right-hand column making its debut so late in the year might with propriety be dubbed "The Left Over." If 66 per cent of the students read only the front page, the number surviving to the editorial page must be small. The number finally sticking it out to this lower right-hand corner must be of such tenacious and indomitable nature that no columnistic atrocity can separate them from their copy of the paper until the last word is assimilated.

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Since the damsel of whom I now speak has doubtlessly long since ceased reading, I can with impunity mention her: On the day of the Humboldt Players' performance, she had no inkling of the fact; neither did she seem to know that College Theater was on the following evening offering a major dramatic production.

Think of a human existence so tranquil and unruffled. So few facts, events and ideas from the outside world must trickle into the mind that it can percolate in its own sweet, unobstructed way, ruminating over pleasant fantasies. It can detour serenely around things that annoy, saving the effort of absorbing new thoughts, and sparing the energy necessary to the accommodation of unaccustomed ideas.

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X.—I haven't a single class between 10 and 3.

Y.—If I were off all that time I'd get time to do all the things I want to do.

X.—That's just the reason why I never get any studying done.

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Ten things I didn't know: Fort Ross was built by the Russians. One pound of hydrogen releases energy amounting to 61,000 B. T. U.'s. Juanita Gregg is married. So is Thelma Bramley. In the fourteenth century lived what is believed to be the last definitely Cenozoic animal—the "Great Irish Deer," 10 feet tall, with antlers 12 feet across. The **Vigilante,** distant ancestor of the **Golden Gater,** was first printed in November, 1922. This year 22 lynchings have taken place so far, as compared with only 10 for all of 1932. A light year is 5,900,000,000,000 miles. Several members of the State English faculty would do credit to the staff of any collegiate institution. Christmas must be coming: Jimmy Phipps has covered his history textbook with holly-berry wrapping paper.

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Our editorial attention has never been called to the anomaly of the "Lost Notices" or "Lost Items" in the paper. Think of the poor little unattached notices and items wandering about. A lost dog is conceivable, but a lost notice—never. "Finder please return notebook, binder, sweater, or even overnight case, to Box 9999." After all, the post boxes are only 6x5x8 inches in size. A lost dog returned to Box 3333 would be most fetching, plaintively sticking his head out of said post box.